Obsequies of Alcohol Begin To-day, but Wets May Delay Ballot by Oratory.

DRASTIC LAW PROMISED HARD BLOW TO CONSUMER

Welcomed by Anti-Saloon League Chieftain.

Special Despatch to THE SEX. officially in the dry column will be the formal notice to the State Department at Washington from Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo certifying the action of the Legislature.

Gov. Smith promised to-night that he would have something to may about probabilition and this State's ratifaction of living must come down he didn't go

would have something to may about pro-hibition and this State's ratification of it after the Legislature has acted finally asked what they thought of the continuin the matter. In his message to the ance of fixing hog prices, replied: "I Legislature he asked that a referendum think it is a damned outrage." Others be submitted to the voters next autumn opinions.

to vote for prohibition, dry leaders are going ahead with plans for legislation to make New York dry.

Counsel for the Anti-Saloon League Prohibition, retaining Commissioner H. S. Sisson, a Republican. The bill will be Introduced next week by Senator George
Thompson and Assemblyman Walter
S. McNab. introducers of the ratification
and ribs 50 cents higher
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When the Senate votes on pronoution to-morrow after a long debate, which ance of artificially high prices will was forecast to-day, there will be twen-xy-seven votes for it. all Republicans. The other two Republican members. Senators Sage of Albany and Lockwood of Kings, will be found veling against it with all the Democratic Sessions. They have refined to ablide by the action of the senating is good. A continuation of the market is foreigned to stabilize the market. It is further urged that the fund must be available for reimbursement of millers and distributers who may pay for wheat all \$2.26 a bushel and find the price dropped to the level of the world market before they have been able to have refused to ablile by the action of

resolution to-day by a vote of 26 to 22. putting it on the third reading calendar, where it can be reached to-morrow with-out making the measure a special order or suspending any rules to hasten its

was the only Republican who voted for postponement, all the other Republicans. including Sage of Albany and Lockwood of Kings, who are to vote against ratifi-cation, opposing postponement on the ground that it would mean simply time

In opposing delay Republican Leader Walters said there was no haste in putting the ratification through, as it is taking its orderly course in the legisla-tive procedure.

When the vote was being taken on the

motion to delay action Senator Walker, Democrat of New York, voted "no," and then hastily changed his vote to "yes." He said be voted "no" out of habit on

Memorial Park for Heroes.

The creation of a great State park at The creation of a great State park at Niagara Falls, to be regarded as a permanent memorial to the patriotism and devotion of soldiers and saliers of this State in the world war, is provided for in legislation introduced by Senator Thompson of Niagara county. The bill would require submission to the voters next autumn of a bond issue of \$2,000,000 for the nurshape of leads of \$2,000.

000 for the purchase of land at and near Niagara Falls for a public park. This new park project, which might rival the Pallsades Park near New York as a playground for many thousands of visitors, is said to be the plan of Su-preme Court Justice A. T. Cleary at a. preme Court Justice A. T. Clearwater of Kingston, who is a member of the Niagrara Reservation Commission. This

"Such a park would be a living, strong, natural everlastin, monument to those who offered themselves for the State in this war," said Senator Thompson No legislation providing for reorgani-zation of the State's military forces has appeared in the Legislature. The Governor said to-night that whenever such legislation was found to be necessary by

the reorganization commission to be braded by livin-dum. Vanderbilt he will ask the Legislature to pass it. Senator Julius Miller of New York in-

troduced a bill abolishing the Board of Port Wardens of New York Benator Farrell of New York pro-Senator Farrell of New York pro-posed a bill providing that voters who are unable to register perfonally at the proper time on account of illness may appear before the inspectors up to moon of the Saturday before election and upon presentation of a verified statement from a physician may be eligible to vote.

DISGUST EXCHANGE

Search and Seizure Provision Artificial Levels Means Inof H. C. of L.

The action of the hog committee of ALRANY Jan. 28 .- The State Senate laid the Food Administration in fixing a minthe groundwork to-day for final action imum base price for hogs at \$17.50 a to-morrow in ratifying the prohibition hundredweight for February notwithamendment to the Federal Constitution, standing carnest pleas of trade ex-As the Assembly already has acted, all changes in this city, Chicago and other that will remain to put New York State cities that the natural laws of trade

opinions.

With ratification by the Senate assured as a result of last night's conference of Republican Senators, whereby the caucus bound twenty-seven of them, one more than the necessary twenty-six, to vote for probibition, dry leaders are larger than the decimal twenty-six, and the conference of the modern twenty-six, and the conference of the exchange, was in Washington a few days ago he received a cordial invitation to attend yesterday's hog price fixing meeting but with the understanding that he wouldn't say anything. Mr. Flash declined the invitation.

Prices Go Up in Chicago.

Knowledge that the hog price fixing and the State Excise Department conforred to-day on a bill which will provide for the reorganization of the present

Nide for the reorganization of the present of the Corn, which goes to she higher than the 10 ½ cents per bushel higher than the 10 ½ cents per bushel higher than the low point of vanced 5 cents from the low point of the preceding day. Rye advanced 12 for a continuation of present powers has from the low point of Monday for a continuation of present powers has from the low point of Monday for a continuation of present powers has from the low point of Monday.

and ribs 50 cents higher.

The hogs which enjoy the protection Welcomes Drastic Legislation.

of the Government are hogs whose weight ranges from 160 to 225 pounds. Hogs whose weight ranges from 160 to 225 pounds. Hogs cussion. weighing below or above this range of tendent of the Anti-Salson League and other dry workers laughed quietly today over the introduction by Senator James J. Walker. Demograt, of New York, of a hill providing for rigid enforcement of the prohibition act and giving State authorities the right of search and seizure in all cases.

"We want just such drastic legislation," declared Mr. Anderson. "The wets are playing right into our hands just as they did in Washington by their bone dry amendment which the United States Supreme Court just held constitutional. We are perfectly willing to among traders opposed to Gevernmental

States Supreme Court just held consti-tutional. We are perfectly willing to have the wets go as far as they want price fixing: The maintenance of a to with enforcement legislation and take high price on hogs will give retailers all the odium from us on that score."

When the Senate votes on prohibition while the scaking is good. A continu-

Hoover With Farmers.

change members during the afternoon 40,000,000 bushels however, this probindicated that Food Administrator lem is not considered as one of the Hoover's sanction was given to the hog price fixing for February on condition price fixing for February on condition that packers protect the farmer and the producer in maintaining a stimulated CORRECTING RAILWAY SERVICE line." Mr Swift replied. "And if it's low" continued Mr producer in maintaining a stimulated production of pork, and everybody started to ask everybody else where the Democratic Leader Foley said he was consumer is coming in. With consumers demanding that the costs of living be

learn of developments in the grain trade in this country during his absence, he PACKERS SEE PERIL Big Flour Stocks on Hand.

DISGUST EXCHANGE

Making February Quotation
\$17.50 Stirs Indignation
of Provisioners.

HARD BLOW TO CONSUMER

Artificial Levels Means Indefinite Continuation
of H. C. of L.

Big Ftour Stocks on Hand.

Men in the flour trade will lose no time in letting Mr. Barnes know about a situation that is causing them much uneastness. It is well known that there are glgantle stocks of flour wherever flour is stored. It is figured that in New York city alone there are now between 750,000 and 1,000,000 barrels of flour. At a recent meeting of the Eastern seaboard flour interests at the Froduce Exchange a Philadelphia man named Howan declared that 1,000 carloade of flour owned by the United States Government were then lying on the tracks in Philadelphia on demurrage. There were also 250,000 barrels on spot in warehouses ready for sale. The Government bought \$,000,000 to 10,000,000 barrels of flour, some of which has been cleared, but the rest is in transit.

In the past five weeks, however, no flour purchases have been made by the cleared, but the rest is in transit.

In the past five weeks, however, no flour purchases have been made by the Government. The inability of the flour men to dispose of their stocks, even at a loss, and the agitation in favor of congressional legislation providing that the Government shall release wheat so that it may be sold at world market prices, while at the same time keeping its obligation. its obligation to pay the farmer his \$2.26 a bushel, or the guaranteed price, has caused much uneasiness. The flour wheat. They want this assurance on flour that is milled from 1918 wheat. They do not propose to worry about 1919 wheat, the price of which is also guaranteed to the farmer, until the

guaranteed to the farmer, until the proper time arrives.

It was learned last night that many feed dealers had to load up with barrels of flour, which they were obliged to buy in order to get bran and midlings, which they needed for their customers. Millers required that they take 100 to 150 barrels of flour with every twenty tons of bran and middings. twenty tons of bran and middlings,

HOOVER ASKS FOOD CONTROL IN PEACE

Continued from First Page.

Committee the tendency is so far away from the plan outlined by Mr. Glasgow as to make the measure submitted to-

The trend of opinion in the House and the House Agricultural Committee is strongly in the direction of the plan outlined by Representative Anderson (Minn.) in a speech yesterday. Ho would authorize the use of Government would authorize the use of Government of the farmer at the source or country elevator and Mr. Swift and Mr. Hency engaged in Mr. Swift and Mr. Swift and Mr. Swift and Mr. Hency engaged in Mr. Swift and Mr. Hency enga nermit normal business and trade chan-nels to take control of the wheat after in the Federal Trade Commission's report.

Members see in connection with this lan however, the desirability of

lers and distributers who may pay for wheat at \$2.26 a bushel and find the price dropped to the level of the world market before they have been able to All reports received by Produce Ex-angle members during the afternoon 40,000,000 bushels however, this probserious obstacles to the proposal.

Democratic Leader Foley said he was willing to have the ratification resolution advanced without argument if the majority would assure him there would be no obstruction to-morrow to unlimited debate on the question. Senator Mysters, the Republican leader, assured him the opposition would be "unham-". The opposition would be "unham-". The opposition would be "unham-" of the senator Barner Downing pointing out that Senator Barner Downing pointing out that Senator Downing served motive that he would come prepared to morrow to oppose ratification to the last skitch, being willing to talk all day and light to two days and nights if necessary.

They are not afraid their ratification to two days and nights if necessary.

The drys are not afraid their ratification bill will be talked to death, however, in view of the Republican caucus action.

The Senate by a vote of 28 to 21 defeated to resolution following the reading into the Senate record of the telegram from President Holland of the Federation of Canada and President Holland of the Federation of President Ho

Present Laws Adequate Deal With Abuses, Morris Tells Legislators.

STOCKS GAIN BY DEAL

Federal Price Fixing Plan Is Called Disastrous, as

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Presidents of two big packing companies to-day ad- su against enactment of any additional legislation to regulate the meat packing every effort to get back to a pre-war industry. Louis F Swift of Science and Said, because the packers are making every effort to get back to a pre-war hasis. industry. Louis F. Swift of Swift & Co. told the Senate Agriculture Comtrade wants assurances that it will rereive the same protection on flour it
may hold as is now guarantéed to the
farmer, the miller and wheat handler
against any decline in the price of fied before the House Interstate Commerce Committee that any further legis-lation "would just muddle things up." J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., announced yesterday he expected to consult representatives of all other packers concerning measures to be of-fered as substitutes for legislation now pending before Congress. Mr. Swift, when asked to-day by Senator Gore (Okla.) if he expected to assist with such legislation, said he felt much of the so-called "feeling against the packers" was exaggerated and that legislation would not affect the situation.

Some limitation of capitalization of tacking commands was suggested by packing companies was suggested by Senator Grona (N. D.) after Francis J. Heney had cross-examined Mr. Swift concerning a series of increases of his ompany's capital stock.

wift concern into three organizations recently the market value of the original stock had been increased more than \$100,000,000. Mr. Swift denied this and agreed to inform the committee as to the transactions dealing with the separa ion of the one company into Swift & Co., Swift International and Libby, Mc-Nell & Libby,

Live Stock Association had Anderson's Plan Favored.

Ingreed, he told the committee, not to oppose the recent Federal Trade Com-

Members see in connection with this plan, however, the desirability of making some provision by which the Government may prevent violent market fluctuations through authority to purchase, store and sell wheat when such action would tend to stabilize the market.

The committee gave Mr. Hency permission to introduce telegrams brought

mission to introduce telegrams brought out at the Kansas City hearing.

determined by the other markets as well.

Heney, "do you try to bring it down" "We do what we can to bring it into In 11,060 Letters Courtesy Men-Hency We all pitch in and buy there are

IF RULES INCREASE

Profits Are Bared.

Stock Transaction Probed.

Mr. Hency said that by separating the

Profits of his company under Food Administration regulation were much lower than in the previous year, Mr Swift said. Representatives of the five big packers and of the American Na-

Mr. Swift said the big packers tried keep all markets on a level with sicago, but that Chicago prices were

"If any market is high," asked Mr

to get at a just percentage," said Sen-ator Norris (Neb.). "If this was ac-cumulated as an excess over dividends paid it has been paid by people who eat meat. No water or stock dividends should be included."

the mark, smit he?" asked Senator Gore.
"Well, our profits were \$13,000,000
less last year than in 1917," the witness

"But you would have made less without the Food Administration regula-be unfortunate if the meat industry were placed in the same position as a result "They had a bearing," said Mr. Swift. of intervention."

He added that labor cost was \$15,000,
Mr. Morris said his salary was \$70,000

"Then that accounts for more than the entire reduction that has been attributed to the Food Administration?" interjected

Mr. Heney.
Mr. Morris in completing his testimony before the House Committee aid the packers should not be interfered with so long as they operate at the present degree of efficiency and justly treat both the producer and the consumer. Legislation would be particularly harmful at the present time, he waid because the packers are making.

Price Fixing Is Opposed.

uccessful in fixing the price of meat

world market becomes normal again of Cudahy & Co., will be the next wit-prices will be fixed as before by the law of supply and demand.

"The packers sell at the best prices "Eagle" 1919 Almanac Is Out. they can get, but are forced to sell at loss often to dispose of surplus quanti-ties. If the price was fixed reductions could not be made when the supply ex-

iginal Referring to the statement yesterday pointed in January and world war data than by Mr Morris that "agitation and missand representation had resulted in the Govarie interesting features." Referring to the statement yesterday

ernment finding it necessary to take over the railroads' Chairman Sims asked the witness if he knew of a single case where a railroad had gone into the hands of a receiver because of agitation or legislation."
"I did not think my statement would

"If Mr. Hoover is soothing his soul that he reduced your profits \$10,000,000 be interpreted in just that way." Mr. by his regulations he's shooting wide of Morris replied. "I meant that the rail-touds had been attacked so widely that their revenue was reduced so low they could not operate efficiently. This was demonstrated by their condition when taken over by the Government. It would

year as president of his company Ogden Armour, president of Armou & Co., told the committee he was pal-\$25,000 a year and Louis Swift, president of Swift & Co., had said he received \$50,000

Refrigerator Car Plans.

Representatives of Cudahy & Co. fo lowed Mr. Morris on the stand. J. McCaughton, traffic manager, submitted figures to show that refrigerator cars were operated much more efficiently by the packers than by the railroads. He said it would be all right for the Government to supply cars to the indepen dent packers, but asserted that the big packers should be allowed to retain those they have now.

Thomas Creigh, attorney for Cudahy

Asked by Representative Rayburn (Tex.) if he did not believe it would be advisable for the Government to at least fix the price of meat Mr. Morris said such an attempt undoubtedly would result disastrously because there were many factors entering into the determination of meat prices over which the Government would have no control.

The Food Administration has been successful in fixing the price of meat torted statements to which no credence torted statements to which no credence should be given.

was because the Allies had to take our Thomas E Wilson, president of Wilson meat or go without. As soon as the & Co., and Edward A. Cudahy, presiden

"Engle" 1919 Almanac Is Out. The 1919 almanac published by th Brooklyn Daily Eagle is now on sale. could not be made when the supply exceeded the demand and meat would go
to waste."

The Food Administration, he said,
could dictate the price paid now by the
Allies, but that when the worl, market
became normal prices would be determined as before.

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